

## ACOUSTIC TESTING OF A 1.5 PRESSURE RATIC LOW TIP SPEED FAN WITH A SERRATED ROTOR (QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL)



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### I. SUMMARY

A scale model fan, designated "Fan B," was utilized to determine the acoustic characteristics of a single stage fan designed for a corrected tip speed of 1160 ft/sec (353.6 m/sec) at a bypass pressure ratio of 1.5. The fan had 26 rotor blades and 60 vanes with 2 rotor aerodynamic chord spacing between the rotor and the OGV's. The scale model fan which represented a .484 linear scale model version of the NASA/GE Quiet Engine Program full scale Fan B simulated the bypass flow region through the fan.

The scale model was tested with both a nominal and a serrated rotor to determine the effect of serrations on noise generation. The acoustically treated fan frame configuration was used for the comparison tests in which the fan's nominal rotor blades were replaced by an equal number of serrated blades. The serrated blades were produced by cutting teeth .32 inch (.81 cm) deep into the leading edge of nominal rotor blades, the tip cords of which were 5.5 inches (13.9 cm). Spacing of .1 inch (.25 cm) was left between adjacent teeth including appropriate rounds and filets. The acoustic frame treatment used during the comparison tests consisted of ½ inch (1.25 cm) thick Scottfelt covered with a 22½% porosity plate.

The scale model with the nominal rotor was tested to determine the effects of speed and exhaust nozzle area on the fan's noise characteristics and thus establish a baseline. Acoustic data was recorded at ten speed points covering a range from 30% to 100% sea level thrust. The fan was tested with three different nozzles - nominal, 16% oversize and 6% undersize - for this sequence of speed points in order to identify operating points which would produce lower noise at a given thrust level. Each set of tests was then run with the serrated rotor to determine the effectiveness of the cut-in serrations.

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The data obtained at each of these points was scaled up to full scale to evaluate the projected effectiveness of the design in reducing the noise of the fan system. The following table summarizes the 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline, maximum PNL's for all three fan exhaust nozzles, for both the clean and serrated rotor at approach and takeoff thrust:

FULL SCALE FAN B 200 FOOT (61.0 m) SIDELINE, MAXIMUM PNL

	Front Qua	drant	Rear Qua	drant
	Approach*	Takeoff**	Approach*	Takeoff**
Nominal Nozzle				
Baseline	98.4 PNdB	110.3 PNdB	100.9 PNdB	112.4 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	99.9 PNdB	109.2 PNdB	103.7 PNdB	113.4 PNdB
Large Nozzle				
Baseline	99.3 PNaB	110.4 PNdB	101.1 PNdB	113.6 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	97.8 PNdB	108.5 PNdB	102.7 PNdB	113.5 PNdB
Small Nozzle				
Baseline	101.0 PNdB	111.0 PNdB	102.1 PNdB	113.6 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	100.1 PNdB	110.7 PNdB	103.8 PNdB	115.6 PNdB

<sup>\* 6,684</sup> pounds (29,744 newtons) static fan thrust - 60% N \*\*17,140 pounds (76,277 newtons) static fan thrust - 91%  $_{\rm c}^{\rm f}$ 

From this table, it can be seen that the lowest front quadrant, maximum 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline PNL's were produced with the serrated rotor while employing the large fan nozzle. The lowest rear quadrant maximum sideline PNL's for the serrated configuration were also produced with the large nozzle. However, the use of serrations increased the rear quadrant maximum PNL's by 1.6 to 2.8 PNdB at approach thrust with the three nozzles and by 1.0 and 2.0 PNdB at takeoff thrust for the nominal and small nozzle, respectfully.

Acoustic data also indicates that at takeoff thrust, the blade passing frequency SPL values were significantly reduced in the front quadrant by the serrations; with the nominal nozzle, the fundamental PWL was reduced 4.2 dB. Further, at takeoff power, the serrations reduced the front quadrant baseline PNL's. In particular, the 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline noise was reduced from 3 to 4 PNdB at  $40^{\circ}$  for nominal and large nozzle operation.

## II. INTRODUCTION

This report describes work performed by the General Electric Company for the NASA-Lewis Research Center on the Experimental Quiet Engine Program.

The major objectives of this program were:

- (1) To determine the noise levels produced by turbofan bypass engines designed for low noise output and to confirm that predicted noise reductions can be achieved;
- (2) To demonstrate the technology and innovations which will reduce the production and radiation of noise in turbofan engines;
- (3) To acquire experimental acoustic and aerodynamic data for high bypass turbofan engines from which acoustic theory and experience can be correlated to provide a better understanding of the noise production mechanisms.

A scale model fan program was utilized to provide information pertinent to achieving these objectives. The results of the scale model testing provided directly applicable experimental data on noise reduction features that might be applied to full size fan systems. Experience indicates that such scale model acoustic tests provide accurate and effective means to readily evaluate such low noise design configurations.

Among the principle mechanisms of fan noise generation are the wakes shed from the rotor blades. The blade passing frequency and associated harmonic ruise are governed by the wake width and wake velocity decrement; while the generation of broadband noise is primarily associated with the intensity of rotor wake turbulence, the width of the wake and the susceptibility of the rotor

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to lift fluctuations due to the impingement of random inlet turbulence on the rotor's leading edge. Therefore, means are sought to reduce the influence of this wake and inlet turbulence without impeding the aerodynamic performance of the rotor.

The source of the wake is the boundary layer along the rotor blade, thus, in order to reduce its effects, the thickness of the boundary layer must be reduced at the trailing edge of the blade. One method to accomplish this is to induce turbulent flow in the boundary layer which slows the build up of the boundary layer. Another method is to smooth adverse pressure gradients encountered by the flow along the blade and in so doing, forestall the separation of the boundary layer from the blade surface. (These adverse pressure gradients occur in regions of rapid acceleration along the blade surface, generally on the suction surface in the vicinity of the leading edge). An approach that both induces turbulent flow in the boundary layer and relieves the high acceleration region on the suction side of the blade is to cut serrations into the leading edge of the rotor blade. Although serrating the leading edge of the blades will not reduce the inlet turbulence generated in the inlet flow and in the casing boundary layers upstream of the fan, it may be hypothesized that the serrations will reduce the reaction of the airfoil to the turbulence by "breaking up" the eddies before they reach the main portion of the airfoil.

Prior to a QEP fan investigation cascade tests were run to select a serrated configuration that promised to reduce rotor generated noise. The resulting serrated blade was installed and tested in scale model Fan B with the acoustically treated fan frame. The particular serrations cut into the scale

model rotor blades were determined, during cascade testing to decrease the rotor wake width while producing nearly the same turbulence intensity and wake velocity decrement as the non-serrated or clean rotor. A description of these serrations appears in the following section.

The effects, on the scale model's noise characteristics, of speed and exhaust nozzle area for the clean rotor were examined during acoustic testing to establish a baseline. Acoustic data were recorded at speed points corresponding to a range from 30% to 100% sea level static thrust. The fan was tested with three different nozzles for this sequence of speed points in order to identify operating points which would produce lower noise at a given thrust level. The same set of tests was also run for the serrated rotor configurations to determine the effectiveness of the cut-in serrations. Furthermore, the data obtained at each test point from both configurations were scaled up to full scale to evaluate the projected effectiveness of each design in reducing the noise of the fan system.

Further details on the acoustically treated baseline configuration are contained in the scale model NASA/GE Fan B report which compares configurations with and without acousite frame treatment.

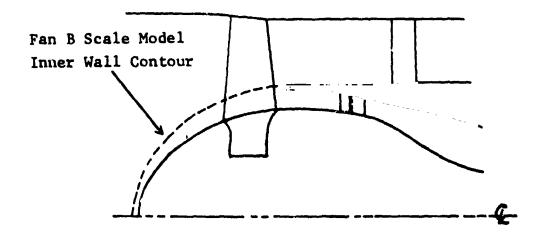
<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Kazin, S.B., Minzner, W.R., and Paas, J.E., "Acoustic Testing of a 1.5 Pressure Ratio Low Tip Speed Fan (QEP Fan B Scale Model)," NASA CR-120759.

## III. Test Vehicle Description

Full scale Fan B is a low speed, moderately loaded, single stage fan. It has been designed at the altitude cruise condition for a corrected tip speed of 1160 ft/sec (353.6 m/sec), at a bypass pressure ratio of 1.5 and with a corrected fan flow of 950 lb/sec (430.9 kg/sec). This fan incorporates 26 shroudless rotor blades and 60 outlet quide vane (96%'s) with a rotor-OGV spacing of two aerodynamic rotor chords to minimize noise generation.

The scale model used to determine the acoustic characteristics of different low noise designs was approximately a half scale version (48.4%) of Fan B which essentially simulated the bypiss flow region (outer 84.5% of flow) of the full size fan as shown schematically in Figure 1. The design basis was to provide the same corrected tip speed, pressure ratio and weight flow per unit area as the bypass portion of the full scale Fan B. To maintain the bypass pressure ratio on the scale model, it was necessary to increase the loading at the hub to account for the end-wall blade boundary layer interaction. Some pertinent scale model and full scale characteristics are shown in Table I.

The acousite treatment of the fan frame was scaled from the full scale fan and incorporated in the scale model. Figure 2 shows a cross section of the fan indicating the location of the acoustic treatment. The amount of acoustic treatment at each location is listed in Table II. The areas shown are effective areas, allowing for fasteners, assembly methods, rake pads, support ribs, etc. The treatment material used on the scaled fan was Scottfelt 3-900, ½" (1.3 cm), an open-celled polyurethane roam material having wide suppression bandwidth characteristics similar to the Multiple-Degree-of-Freedom resonator



SCHEMATIC OF FAN B

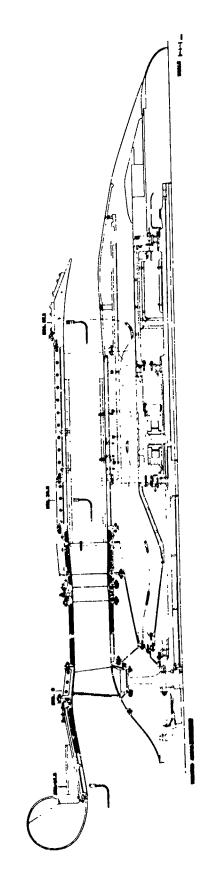
Figure 1

TABLE I

# QEP FAN B FULL SCALE AND SCALE MODEL CHARACTERISTICS SEA LEVEL STATIC, STANDARD DAY TAKEOFF POWER - 91% FAN SPEED

	Full Scale	Scale Model
Fan Speed, RPM	3299	6814
Tip Speed, Ft/Sec (M/Sec)	1055 (322)	1055 (322)
Bypass Total Pressure Ratio	1.415	1.415
Bypass Flow, Lb/Sec (Kg/Sec)	692 (313.9)	162 (73.5)
Fan Duct Thrust, Lb (Newtons)	17,140 (76,277)	4,010 (17,844)
Rotor Inlet Tip Diameter, In. (M)	73,35 (1.9)	35,5 (0.9)
Inlet Hub/Tip Ratio	0.465	0,579
Number of Rotor Blades	26	26
Number of OGV's	60	60

Figure 2



FAN B SCALE NODEL.
CROSS SECTION INDICATING LOCATION OF ACOUSTIC TREADGNT SERARIED ROTOR

TABLE II

QEP SCALE MODEL FAN B

ACOUSTIC TREATMENT AREAS

	A:	rea
Location	In. <sup>2</sup>	Cm <sup>2</sup>
Inlet	812	5,240
Rotor - OGV's		
Inner Wall	315	2,030
Outer Wall	1007	6,500
Aft of OGV/s		
Inner Wall	417	2,690
Outer Wall	668	4,310
Total	3219	20,770

suppression material used on the full scale vehicle. The scale model treatment was held in position by means of a perforated face plate with 1/16 inch diameter holes and a porosity of  $22\frac{1}{2}\%$ .

Both the clean rotor baseline and the serrated rotor configurations had the same fan frame acoustic treatment. The only difference between the two configurations was the rotor blades. The serrated blades were produced by cutting fifteen teeth into the leading edge of clean rotor blades. The teeth were cut .32 inches (.81 cm) deep with appropriate rounds and filets, leaving spacing between adjacent teeth as indicated in the rework drawing of the fan blade, Figure 3. The tip cord of the nominal rotor blade was 5.5 inches (13.9 cm). A single blade and the assemblea rotor are shown in Figures 4 and 5 respectively.

The effects of varying the fan operating line were also investigated with the scale model by running three nozzle sizes on both configurations. The nozzle areas run were 372 square inches  $(.24 \text{ m}^2)$ , 396 sq. inches  $(.26 \text{ m}^2)$  and 460 sq. inches  $(.30 \text{ m}^2)$  or about 6% less than nominal, nominal and 16% greater than nominal, where the nominal nozzle was equivalent to a 1700 sq. inch  $(1.10 \text{ m}^2)$  nozzle on the full scale fan. Figure 6 shows the scale model Fan B operating lines for these three nozzle areas. Note that the serrated rotor has not changed the operating lines.

FAN B SCALE MODEL REWORK DRAWING FOR SERRATED ROTOR BLADE

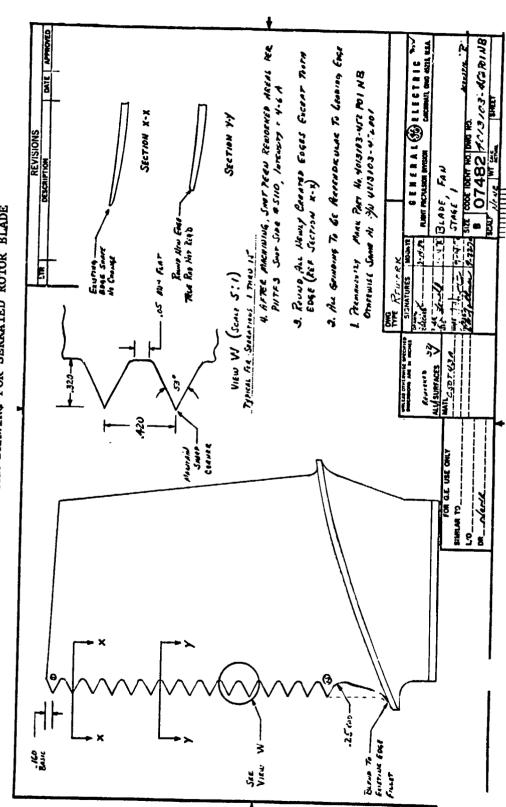
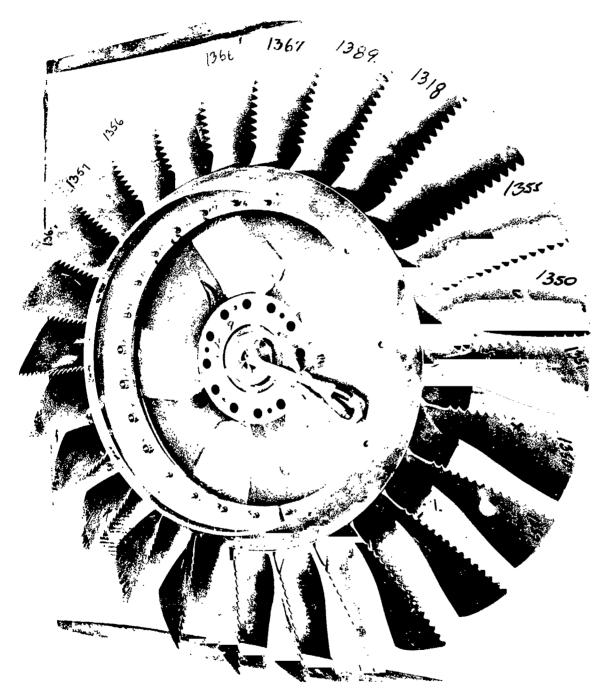


Figure 3

## FAN B SCALE MODEL SERRATED ROTOR ASSEMBLY



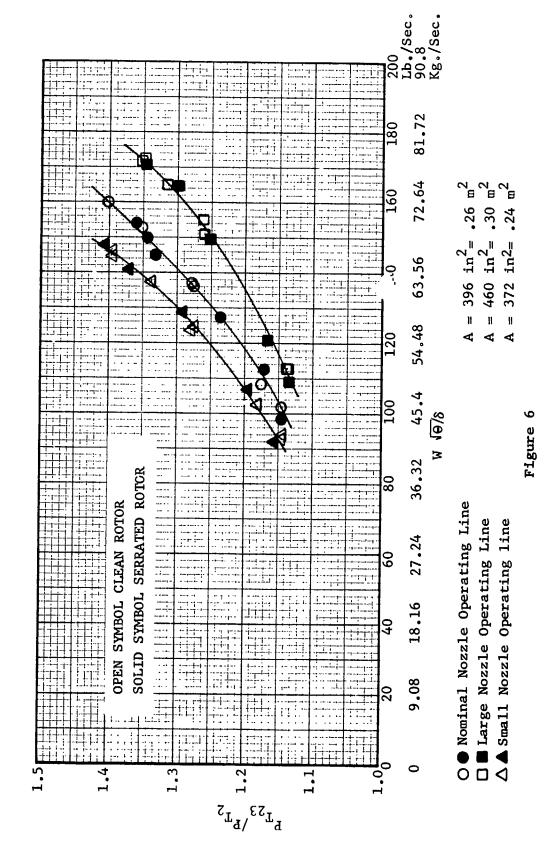
Figure 4



FAN B SCALE MODEL SERRATED ROTOR BLADE

Figure 5

QUIET ENGINE PERFORMANCE SCALE MODEL FAN B CLEAN ROTOR AND SERRATED ROTOR



## IV. Test Program

Testing of the scale model vehicle was performed at the Peebles Test Operation, General Electric's out-door test facility shown in Figures 7 and 8. Testing was performed at the Scale Model Fan Test Stand, using a G.E. LM1500 stationary gas turbine as the drive system. Figure 9 shows a typical scale model vehicle installation. As can be seen, the scale model fans were driven from the front to eliminate noise generation by discharge flow over the drive structures.

Table III summarizes the acoustic tests conducted for the baseline and the serrated rotor configurations, each with three nozzle sizes. The speeds selected correspond to the net engine thrusts shown below:

			**
RPM	% SPEED	% Fn SLS	% F n alt≈O
			M = .25
4040	54.0	29.5	22.3
4474	59.8	36.8	30.6
4700	62.8	40.9	35
4907	65.5	45.2	40
5505	73•5	58 <b>.</b> 6	55
5990	80	71.1	70
6354	84.9	81.9	82.5
6526	87.1	88.4	90
6649	88 <b>.8</b>	92.9	95
6845	91.4	100	102.5

<sup>\*</sup> 100% = 22,000 lbs (97,900 newtons) full scale

These physical speeds were set in order to avoid shifting the frequency of the tones between 1/3 octave bands due to day to day ambient temperature variations.

<sup>\*\*</sup> 100% = 16,000 lbs (71,200 newtons) full scale



Figure 7



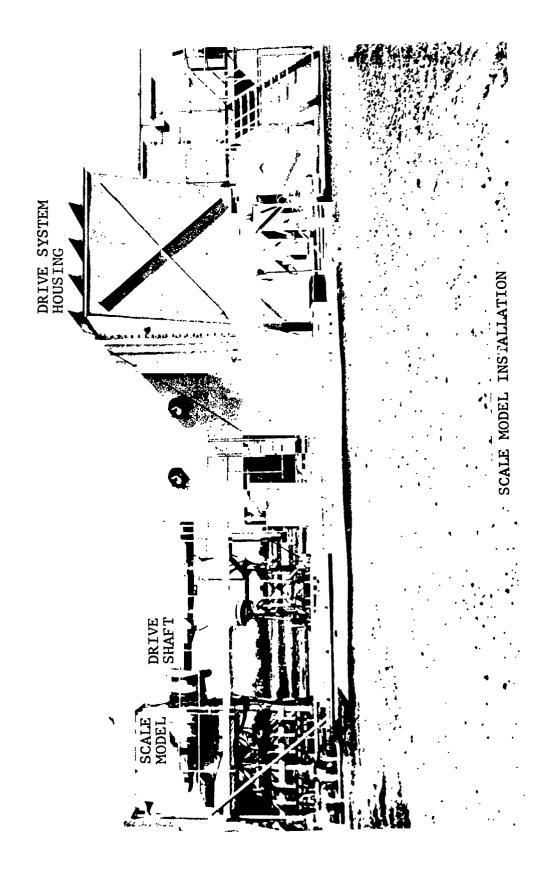


TABLE III

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL TEST DATA BASELINE AND SERRATED ROTOR WITH NOZZLE VARIATIONS

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		Racolino			0 7	
Rin No.	17	71	13	2.8.2.	32	72
Test Date	02/9/01	9/19/70	9/19/70	1/23/71	1/23/71	2/6/71
Nozzle Size	Nominal	Large	Small	Nominal	Large	Small
Fan Sroed	Re	Reading Numbers	; !	1	Reading Numbers	rs
	261	  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -	218	489	509	537
4040 RPM	271	1	229	667	519	247
	262*	239*	219*	*067	510*	538*
4474 (Approach)	272	544	230	500	520	248
	263	1	220	491	511	539
4200	273	1	231	501	521	549
	264	240*	221	465*	512*	±0 <del>1</del> 5
2067	274	245	232	505	522	550
	265*	1	222*	493	513	541
5505	275	ı	233	503	523	551
	<b>5</b> 992	241*	223*	*767	514*	542*
5990	276	546	234	504	524	552
	267	ı	224	495	515	543
6354	277		235	505	525	553
	268	242	226	967	516	544
6526	278	242	236	506	526	554
	569		227	*267	517*	¥545
6799	279	.   	237	507	527	555
	270*	243*	228*	864	518	246
6845 (Takeoff)	280	248	238	508	528	556

Small Nozzle = 372 in  $(.24 \text{ m}^2)$ Nominal Nozzle = 396 in  $(.26 \text{ m}^2)$ Large Nozzle = 460 in  $(.30 \text{ m}^2)$ 

\*100-foot, 1/3 octave data are presented in the Appendix.

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Moreover, the following restrictions were imposed or accustic testing:

- Acoustic data were not taken with steady winds greater than
   mph (8.05 km/sec) or gusts greater than 3 mph (4.83 km/sec);
- 2. Water or snow accumulation on the sound field prohibited testing;
- 3. Rain, snow or fog at the test site prohibited testing;
- 4. Testing was restricted to conditions where the relative humidity was greater than 30% and lower than 90%;
- 5. No absolute level acoustic data was taken while aerodynamic instrumentation was installed.

The acoustic data was taken with microphones located on a 100 foot (30.5 m) arc, positioned at 10 degree increments from 20° to 160° as measured from the fan inlet centerline at the rotor leading edge. The microphones were set at the height of the fan centerline, 12 feet (3.7 m) above the sound field surface. This sound field surface consisted of a level, 250 ft. (76.3 m) arc of crushed stone. The 1/3 octave scale model data used to prepare this report are presented in the Appendix, Section VII.

In addition to providing comparative data on noise reduction features, the scale model results were used to predict the full scale fan noise levels.

<sup>2</sup>Kazin, S.B., Minzner, W.R., and Paas, J.E., "Acoustic Testing of a 1.5 Pressure Ratio, Low Tip Speed Fan (QEP Fan B Scale Model), NASA CR-120789, pp 13, 17 and 20-25.

## V. Acoustic Data Aralysis

## A. Noise Variations with Speed

The noise characterists and scale model Fan B with the nominal nozzle are shown in Figures 10-14 at reveral speeds for the configuration with nominal rotor blades. The data presented were recorded around a 100 foot (30.5 m) around have been corrected to Standard Day conditions of 59°F (15°C) temperature and 70% relative humidity.

Figures 10 and 11 show the distribution of the fundamental and second harmonic respectfully around the arc at approach and takeoff thrust. The SPL's of the tones were derived from narrowband data and then corrected to Standard Day. The sound power levels were calculated from these tone SPL values. The fundamental at approach was 17.4 dB PWL lower than at takeoff thrust and the second harmonic was 10.3 dB PWL lower at approach than at takeoff. The maximum takeoff fundamental and approach second harmonic tones occurred in the front quadrant while the maximum approach fundamental and takeoff second harmonic tones occurred in the rear quadrant.

Figures 12 and 13 present the 1/3 octave spectrum at 50° and 130° respectfully, for corrected fan speeds of approximately 60%, 70%, 80% and 90%. Although the blade passing frequency occurred within different 1/3 octave bands for the different fan speeds, it can be seen that both the fundamental and second harmonic tones increased with increasing speed. Further, the broadband noise level generally increased with speed at both angles. (The 1/3 octave scale model data for all angles is presented in the Appendix).

BASELINE NOMINAL NOZZLE 120 FUNDAMENTAL - STANDARD DAY (20 Hz Bandwidth) SCALE MODEL FAN B Narrowband akeoff Angle , Deg. Approach-80  $\mathbf{t}_{1}$  100' Arc SPL , dB

Takeoff - PWL=144.0 dB

Approach - PWL=126.6 dB

SCALE MODEL FAN B SECOND HARMONIC - STANDARD DAY

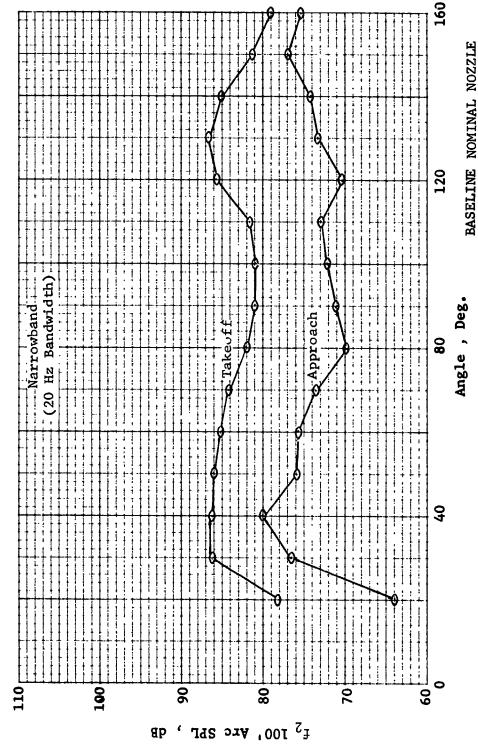


Figure 11

Approach - PWL=125.5

Takeoff

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS

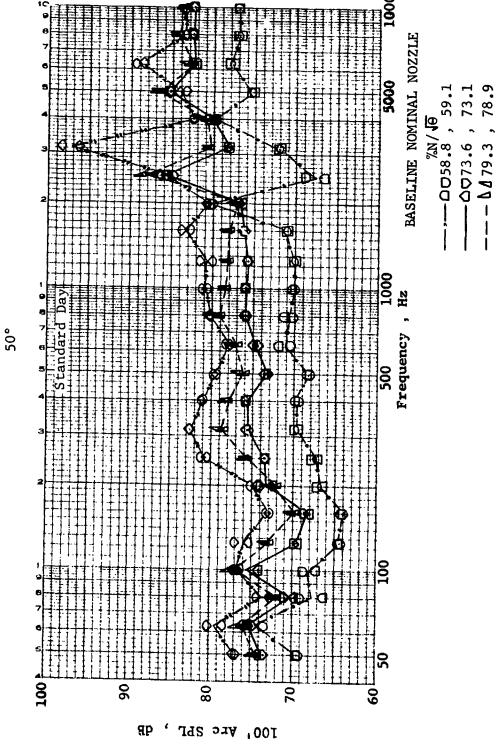


Figure 12

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS 130°

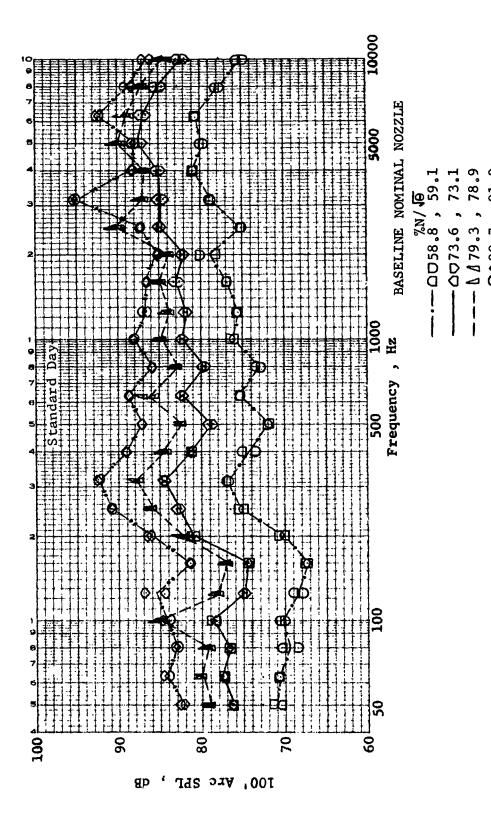


Figure 13

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS SOUND POWER LEVELS

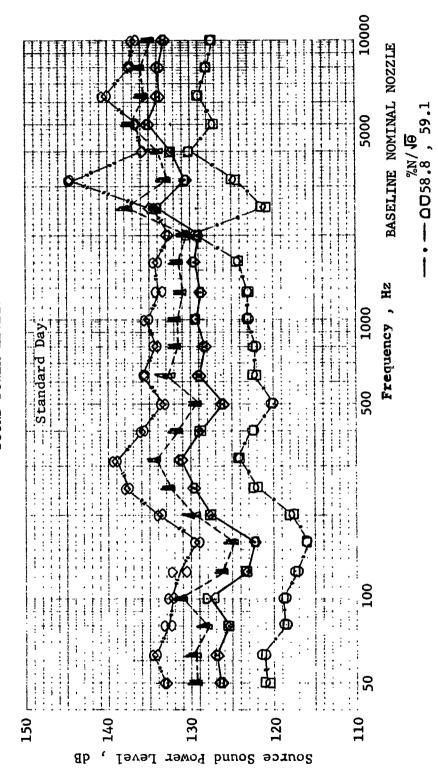


Figure 14

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Figure 14 contains the sound power level spectra versus frequency for the four speeds. Again, it can be seen that the levels of the tones and the broadband noise increased with increasing speed.

## B. Noise Variations with Fan Nozzle Area

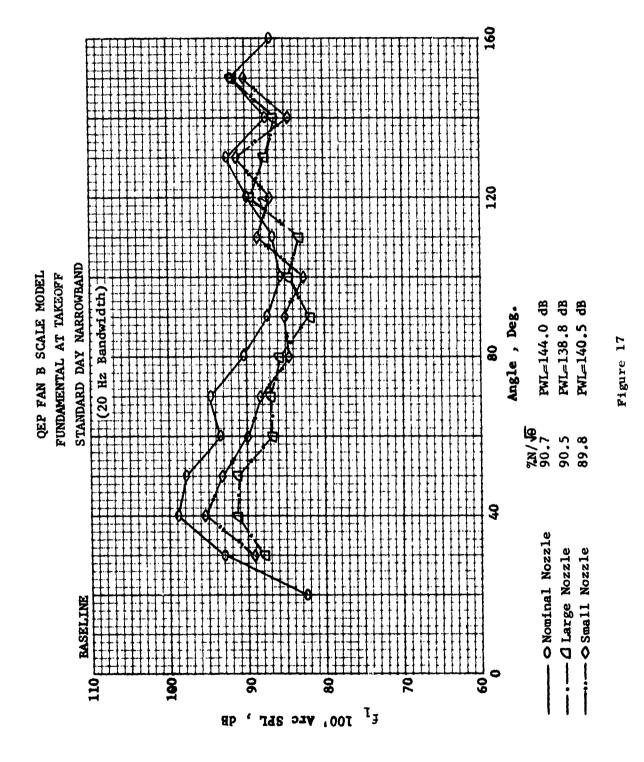
Figures 15-24 present the noise characteristics of the scale model with nominal rotor blades at approach and takeoff thrusts with three different fan nozzles. These nozzles were designated small, 372 square inches (.24 m<sup>2</sup>); nominal, 396 sq. inches (.26 m<sup>2</sup>); and large, 460 sq. inches (.30 m<sup>2</sup>). The data presented in these figures are for a 100 foot (30.5 m) arc.

The distribution of the fundamental and the second harmonic around the arc for the fan with each of the three nozzles is shown in Figures 15 and 16 for approach thrust and in Figures 17 and 18 for takeoff thrust. The sound pressure levels of the tones were derived from narrowband data and these levels have been corrected to Standard Day conditions. At approach, the fan tone levels were approximately the same with both the nominal and small nozzles. However, the fundamental was generally higher around the arc with the large nozzle than with the other nozzles, resulting in a 1.8 dB higher power level than produced with the nominal nozzle. The sound power level of the second harmonic was also greater with the large nozzle, although the difference in SPL occurred only at 120° and 130°. In comparison, at takeoff thrust, the fan with the nominal nozzle produced notably higher fundamental tones - 5.2 dB PWL higher than with the large nozzle and 3.5 dB PWL higher than with the small nozzle. These fundamental tones were particularly higher in the front quadrant. Similarly, the second harmonic produced by the fan with the nominal nozzle was 3.2 dB PWL higher than with the large nozzle, again the difference occurred primarily in the front quadrant. In contrast, however, the second harmonic resulting with the small nozzle was generally the same tone level as with the nominal nozzle.

160 FUNDAMENTAL AT APPROACH STANDARD DAY NARROWBAND QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL (20 Hz Bandwidth) PWL=126.6 aB PWL=126.3 dB PWL=128.4 dB Figure 15 %N/√6 58.8 59.0 58.6 ONuminal Nozzle d Large Nozzle ♦Small Nozzle BASELINE  $\mathfrak{t}_{1}$  100' Arc SPL , dB

SECOND HARMONIC AT APPROACH STANDARD DAY NARROWBAND QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL (20 Hz Bandwidth) PWL=125.5 dB PWL=126.5 dB PWL=125.1 dB Angle , Deg. Figure 16 %N/46 58.8 59.0 59.0 O Nominal Nozzle O Large Nozzle ---- Small Nozzle  $E^{\Sigma}$  100, Vac Sbr ' qB

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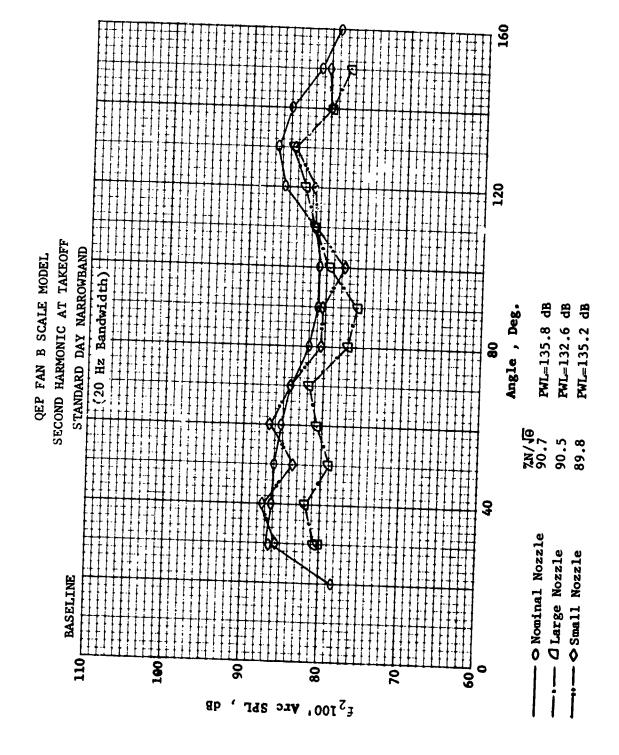


Figure 18

The 1/3 octave spectra are presented at 50° and 130° for approach thrust, Figures 19 and 20, and for takeoff thrust, Figures 21 and 22. The spectra show that the fundamental was much more prominent at 50° than at 130°, especially for takeoff thrust. Of the three nozzles, the spectra indicate that the fan with the small nozzle generated the most broadband noise from 500 to 1600 Hz, while the least amount was produced with the large nozzle.

Figure 23 contains sound power levels versus frequency for the three nozzles at approach thrust. The spectra shows the same relative broadband noise levels among the three nozzles as does the 1/3 octave data. From 200 to 1600 Hz, the fan with the small nozzle was 3 dB to 4½ dB PWL higher than with the nominal nozzle which was, in turn, higher than the large nozzle throughout this frequency range. Figure 24 contains the PWL spectra at takeoff thrust for the three nozzles. At this thrust level, the broadband noise was again higher with the small nozzle than with the other nozzles, although the difference was not as great as that at approach thrust.

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS

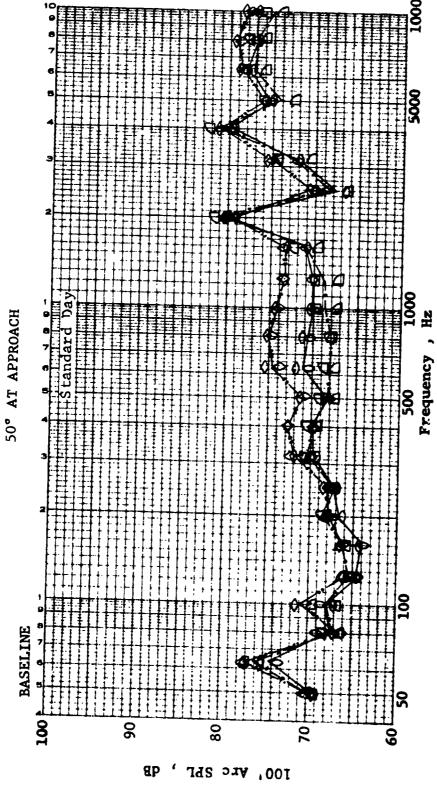


Figure 19

O Nominal Nozzle

- D'OLarge Nozzle

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS

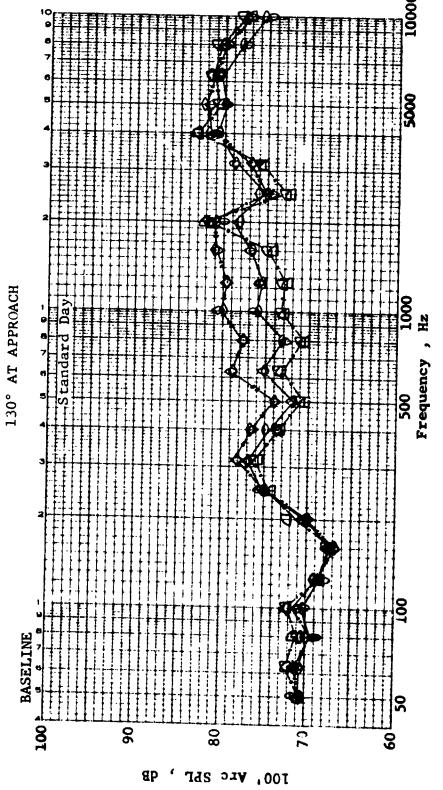


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QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS 50° AT TAKEOFF

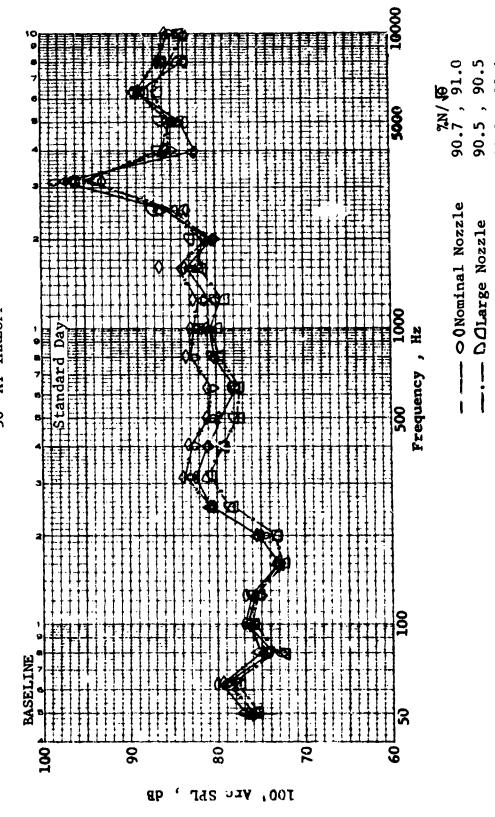
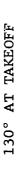


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QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS



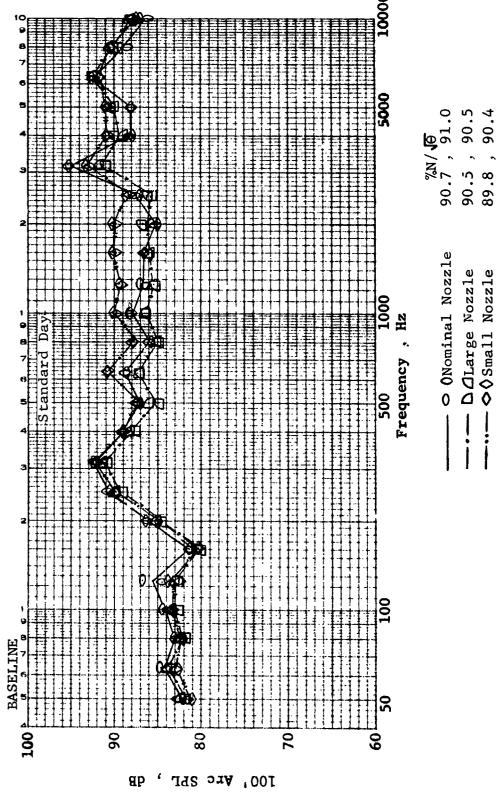


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QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS SOUND POWER LEVELS AT APPROACH

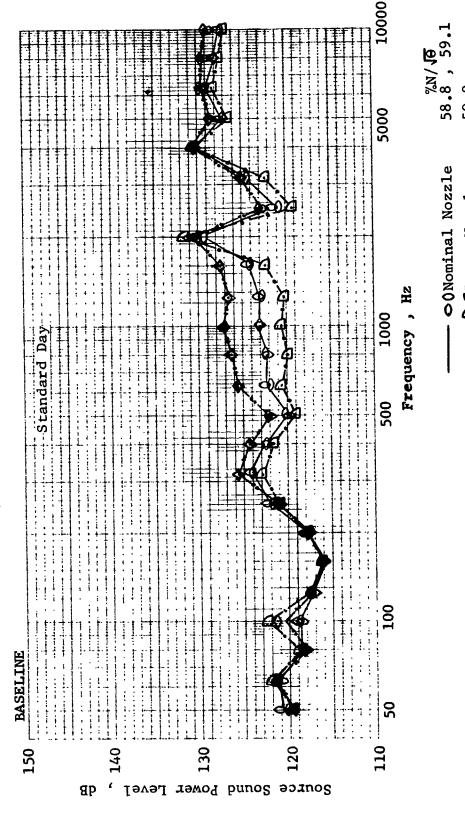


Figure 23

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D⊿Large Nozzle ♦♦Small Nozzle

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS SOUND POWER LEVELS AT TAKEOFF

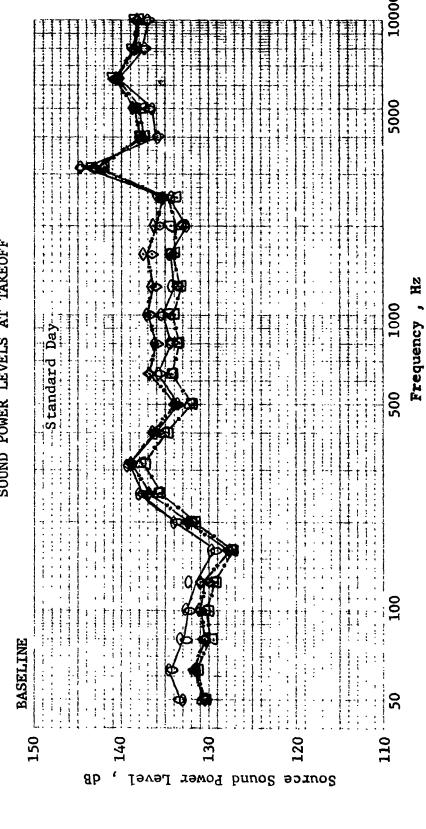


Figure 24

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-O O Nominal Nozzle

## C. SERRATED ROTOR EFFECTS

Comparisons of the treated baseline and the serrated rotor configurations of the scale model fan with the nominal nozzle are presented in Figures 25-34. Both of these configurations contained acoustic treatment in the fan frame. In fact, these two configurations differ only by the rotor blading. The details of the rotor serrations are presented in Section III, Test Vehicle Description.

Figures 25-28 show the distribution of the fundamental and second harmonic around the 100 foot (30.5 m) arc as derived from narrowband data which have been corrected to Standard Day conditions. At approach thrust, (Figures 25 and 26), no significant tone power level differences are indicated by the data for either the fundamental or second harmonic tones. Figures 27 and 28 present the tones at takeoff thrust and include a split PWL computed by segmenting the arc into a front quadrant with angles less 85 degrees and an aft quadrant with angles greater than 85 degrees. The data shows that the fundamental tone power levels were significantly reduced by the serrated rotor in both the front and aft quadrants. The reductions were 4.2 dB PWL and 2.1 dB PWL for the front and aft quadrants respectively, resulting in a 3.6 dB PWL reduction around the arc. In addition, the second harmonic tone power level was reduced 1.6 dB in the front quadrant by the serrated rotor. However, a noise increase of 2.1 dB PWL in the aft is indicated (controlled by the point at 130°) resulting in a total PWL increase of .6 dB.

%N/√6 58.8 61.1 126.6 dB 126.7 dB PWL FUNDAMENTAL AT APPROACH STANDARD DAY NARROWBAND FAN B SCALE MODEL - 0 Serrated Rotor (nominal nozzle) Δ Baseline 70 £<sub>1</sub> 100' Arc SPL , db 80 110 100

Figure 2

FAN B SCALE MODEL
SECOND HARMONIC AT APPROACH
STANDARD DAY NARROWBAND

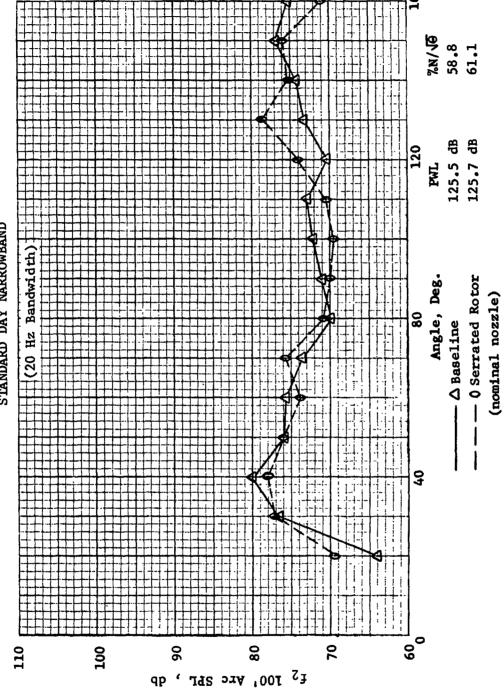


Figure 26

FAN B SCALE MODEL
FUNDAMENTAL AT TAKEOFF

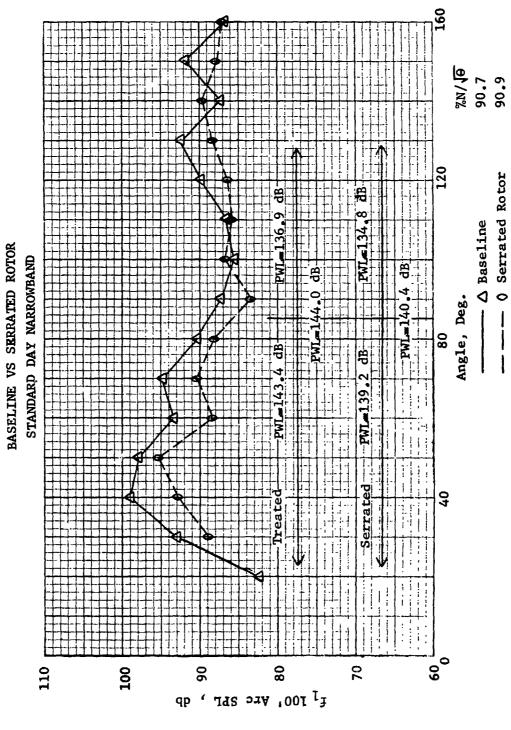


Figure 27

(nominal nozzle)

SECOND HARMONIC AT TAKEOFF BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR STANDARD DAY NARROWBAND FAN B SCALE MODEL f<sub>2</sub> 100' Arc SPL , db 110 100 70

Figure 28

%N/\@ 90.7 90.9

- 0 Serrated Rotor (nominal nozzle)

△ Baseline

Corresponding to the narrowband data, the 1/3 octave data show no tone reduction at approach thrust for 50° (Figure 29). The spectra show, however, that the broadband noise did increase at 2500 Hz and at frequencies above 6300 Hz with the serrated rotor. The figure also indicates that the baseline spectrum was higher at 630 Hz and 800 Hz resulting from pure tones occurring within these octave bands. At 130° (Figure 30), the serrated rotor data indicates a general noise increase above the treated baseline levels. Both tones have increased 4 dB with the serrated rotor and the broadband noise has increased as much as 6½ dB above the baseline - this maximum occurring at 10 KHz.

At takeoff thrust, on the other hand, the spectra show tone reductions of approximately 2 dB at 50° (Figure 31) due to the serrations. This figure also indicates broadband noise reductions with the serrated rotor from 1250 - 2000 Hz and between the rundamental and second harmonic tones. The magnitude of the difference occurring at 1600 Hz was due to multiple pure tones generated with the baseline configuration which did not occur with serrations. At 130° (Figure 32), the fundamental decreased with the serrated rotor while the second harmonic increased. The baseline broadband noise was lower at this angle from 8-10 KHz, with the maximum difference of 3½ dB occurring at 10 KHz. Note that the serrated rotor generates higher SPL values than the clean rotor at the high frequencies for the spectra examined.

Figure 33 contains the sound power level spectra for the two configurations at approach thrust, showing a 1 dB PWL increase at both tones as well as 2 dB or more PWL broadband noise increase at 2500 Hz and from 6300 to 10 KHz.

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS

100' ARC SPL

BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR APPROACH - SINGLE FAN

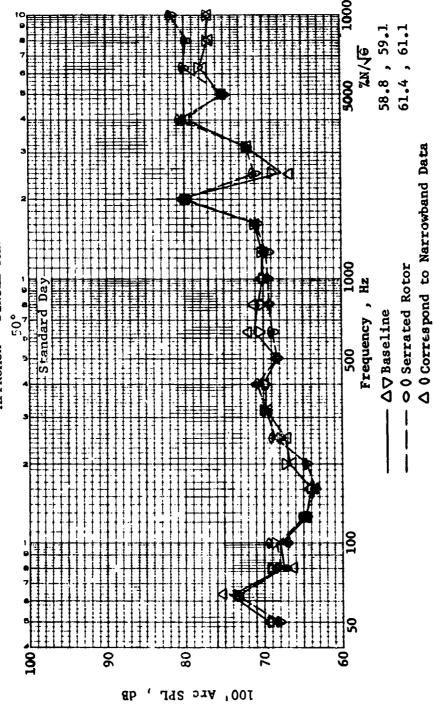


Figure 29

(nominal nozzle)

QEP FAN B SCALE MODEL RESULTS 100' ARC SPL

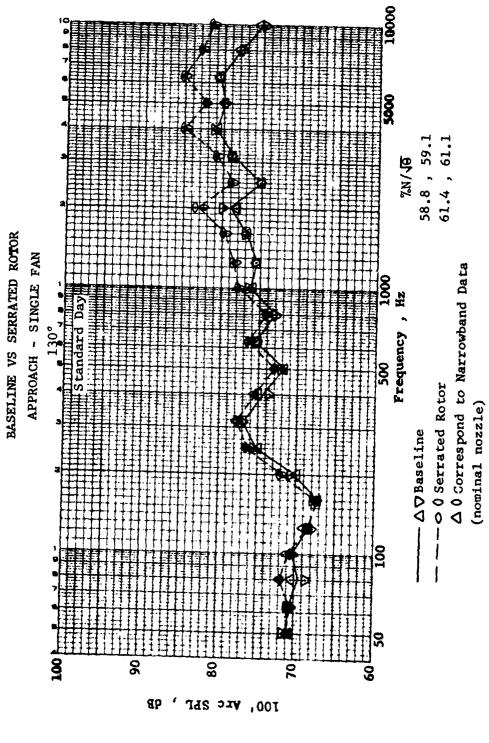
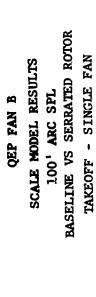


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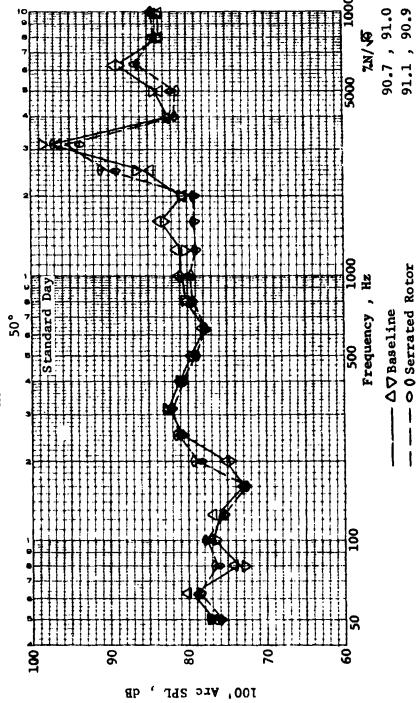


Figure 31

A 0 Correspond to Narrowband Data

(nominal nozzle)

- O () Serrated Rotor

QEP FAN B
SCALE MODEL RESULTS
100' ARC SPL
BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR
TAKEOFF - SINGLE FAN

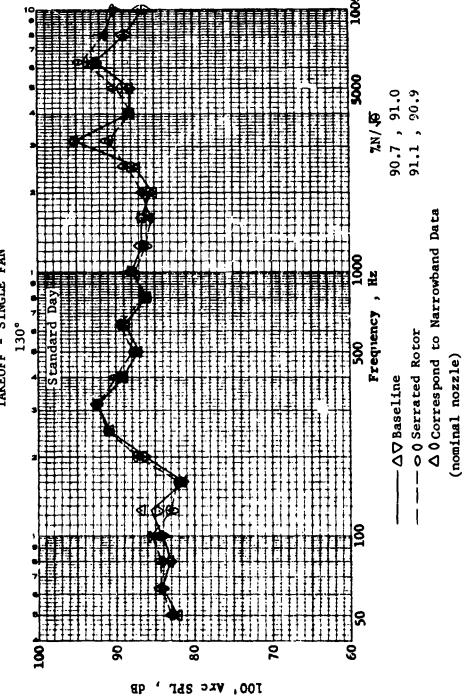
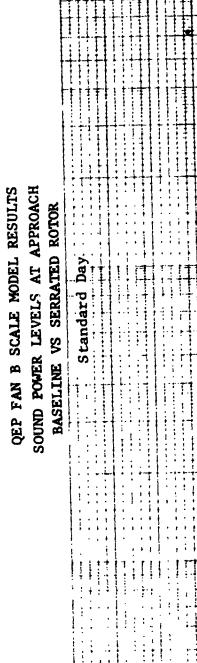


Figure 32



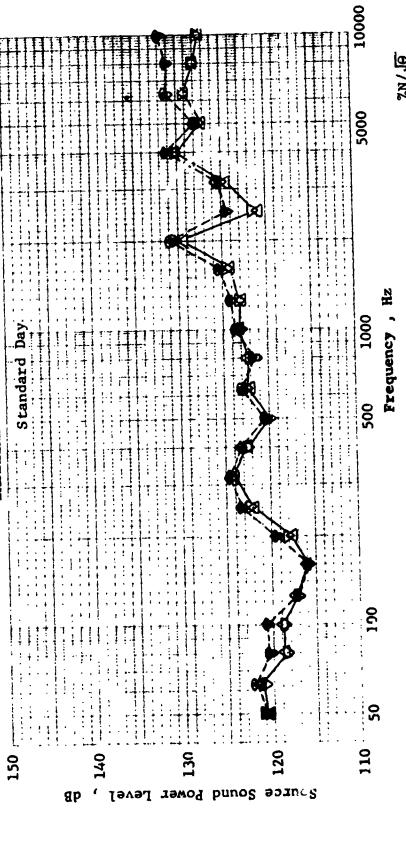


Figure 33

- O Serrated Rotor (nominal nozzle)

· AVBaseline

due to the serrations. However, at takeoff thrust (Figure 34), the serrated rotor PWL spectrum shows a 4 dB decrease at the fundamental and a 1½ to 2 dB decrease from 1000 to 1600 Hz while the high frequency power levels have increased 1½ dB at 8 and 10 KHz.



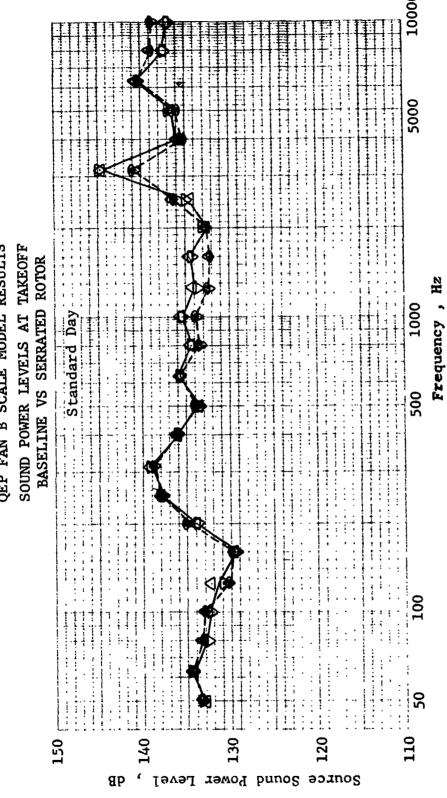


Figure 34

- 00 Serrated Rotor (nominal nozzle)

∆V Baseline

## D. SCALED-UP TO FULL SCALE RESULTS

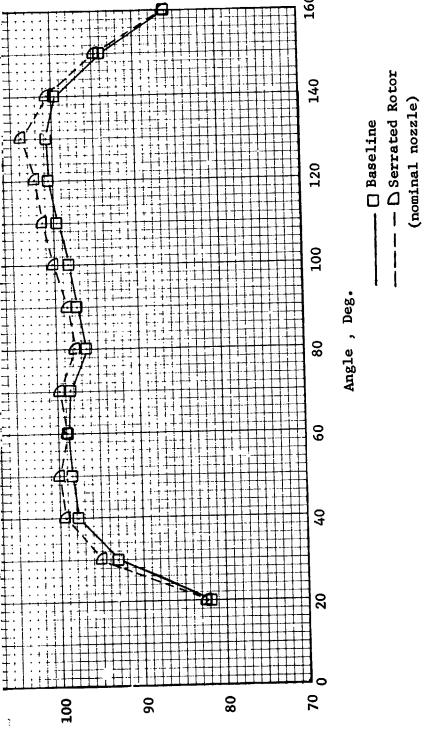
In order to obtain a picture of the full scale results, the scale model data was scaled up to full scale. Figures 35-40 present the 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline perceived noise levels for both the baseline and serrated rotor configurations with each of the three nozzles tested. The rotor serrations reduced the front end noise of the fan with both the large and nominal nozzles at takeoff thrust. The maximum reduction occurred at  $40^{
m o}$ and was from 3 to 4 PNdB. In the rear quadrant, the noise levels remained unchanged with the large nozzle although they increased with the nominal nozzle. However, with the small nozzle, the perceived noise increased from 1 to 3 PNdB at angles of 30°, 40° and 50° in the front quadrant and throughout the rear quadrant. Further, at approach thrust, the serrations did not reduce noise levels. The major PNL difference between the clean and serrated rotor this thrust occurred at 130° where the serrated rotor was approximately 1½ PNdB higher with the large and small nozzles and 3 PNdB higher with the nominal nozzle. Through the remaining angles, the PNL's were approximately the same with the large and small nozzles while the serrated rotor generally generated 11/2 to 2 PNdB higher levels with the nominal nozzle.

Note that the fan noise was aft dominant for both configurations at both thrust levels. Further, no dip in perceived noise was indicated with the serrated rotor from  $80^{\circ}$  to  $100^{\circ}$  as was with the clean rotor. Most likely, aft quadrant noise was radiated into the front quadrant, thus possibly masking some of the front end noise reductions with the serrated configuration.

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200' Sideline PNL , PNdB

QEP FAN B
FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS
200' SIDELINE PNL
BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR

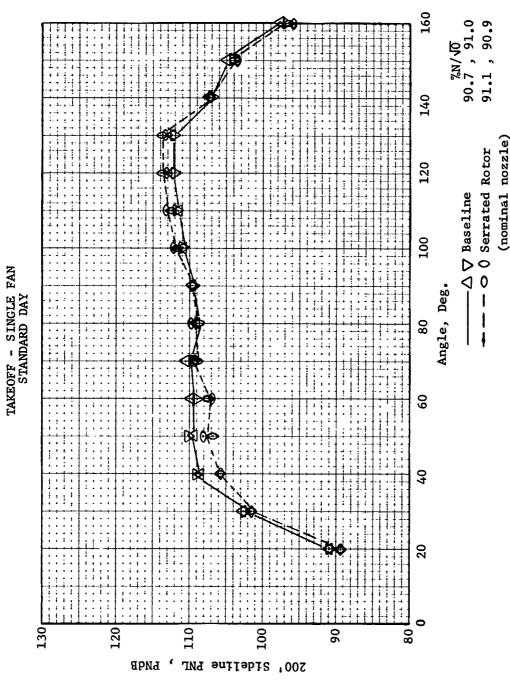


Figure 36

QEP FAN B FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS
200' SIDELINE PNL AT APPROACH WITH SINGLE FAN
BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR FOR 60%N/46

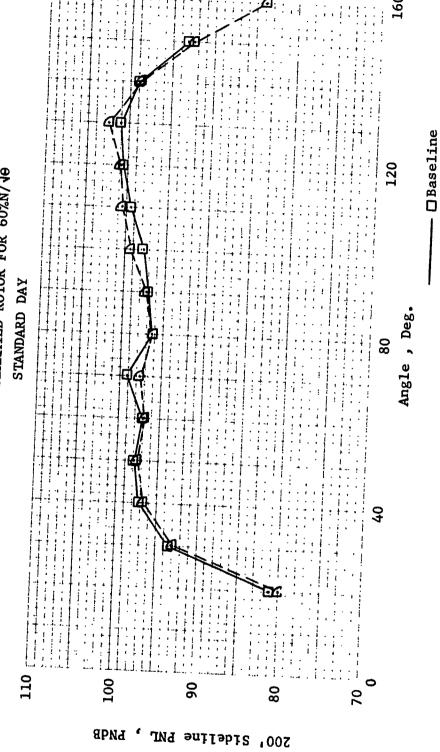


Figure 37

- DSerrated Rotor

(large nozzle)

QEP FAN B FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS 200' SIDELINE PNL

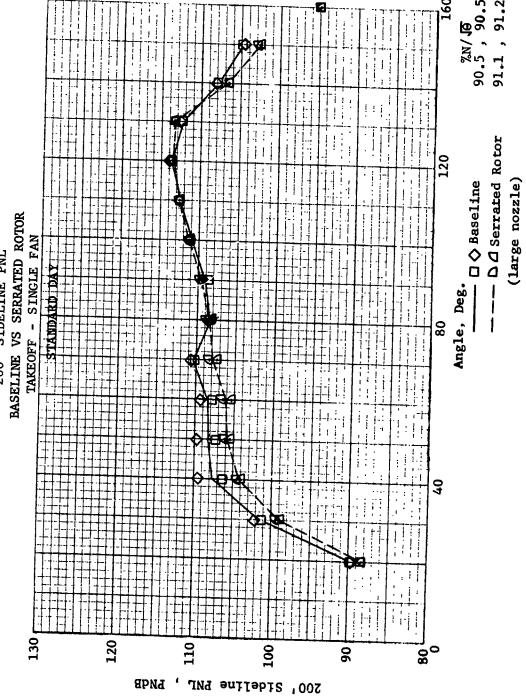


Figure 38

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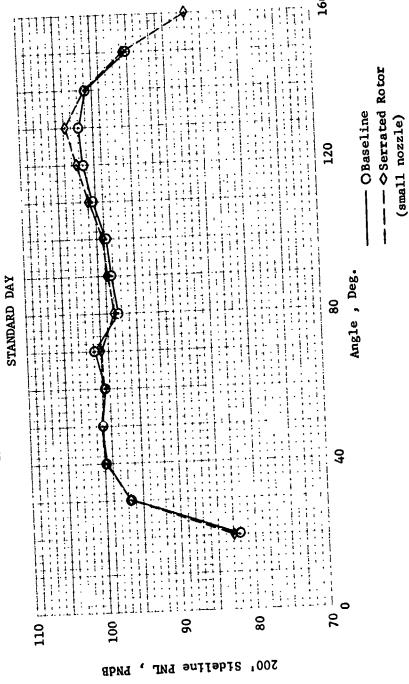


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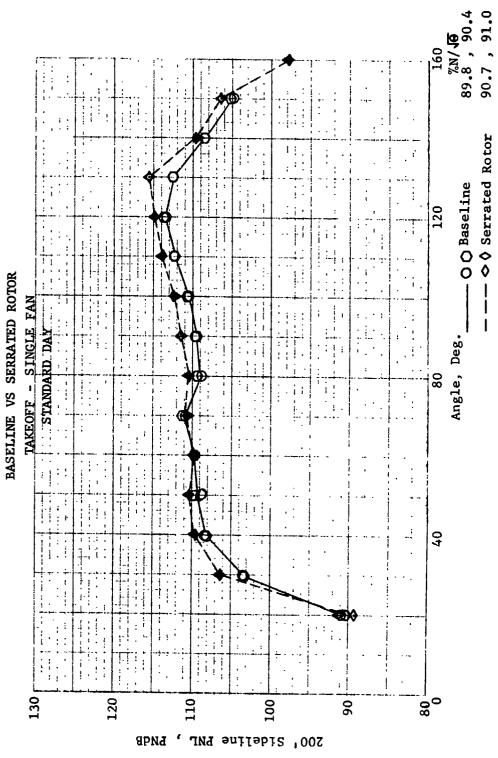


Figure 40

(small nozzle)

Figures 41-43 present the variation of maximum 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline PNL with corrected speed. The approach and takeoff points which have been examined in detail are shown. The data generally indicates that the maximum perceived noise for the serrations was higher than for the baseline. These results correspond to the data presented in Figures 35-40 which showed the noi 3 to be aft dominant and indicated no rear quadrant noise reductions with the serrations. Recall that the major difference in PNL at approach thrust occurred at 130°, the angle of maximum perceived noise. The maximum PNL data indicates that the same magnitude of difference extends to 80% corrected fan speed with the nominal and small nozzle and to 70% corrected speed with the large nozzle. Note that at takeoff thrust perceived noise no longer peaked at 130° but rather flattened out between 120° and 130°.

To show the effects of the serrations more clearly, Figures 44-46 present the front quadrant, maximum 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline PNL's as they varied with corrected fan speed. Operating with the nominal nozzle, the fan did radiate higher noise levels at speeds below 88% N<sub>f</sub>. However, at higher speeds (including the important takeoff speed), the serrated rotor blades reduced max mum perceived front end noise. Moreover, with the large nozzle, the maximum front quadrant PNL's were reduced 1½ to 2 PNdB by the serrations at every fan speed examined. The serrations also reduced maximum perceived noise in the front quadrant with the small nozzle at speeds below takeoff although not to the extent as with the large nozzle; at takeoff power, the PNL values were approximately equal with both configurations.

Another data presentation which provides more insight into the thrust-maximum PNL situation is an iso-noise map. Figure 47 presents this information for the baseline configuration. Lines of constant maximum PNL, fan speed and

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FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS
200 FT. SIDELINE MAX PNL
BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR
STANDARD DAY
SINGLE FAN

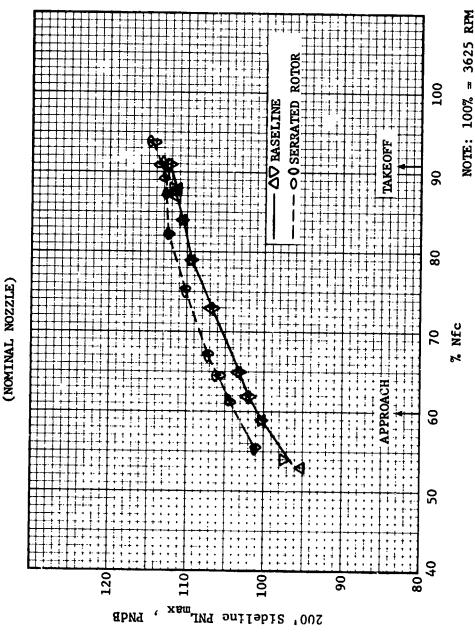
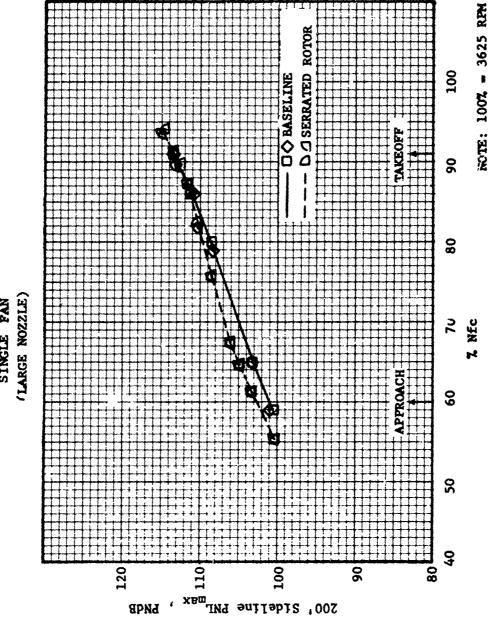


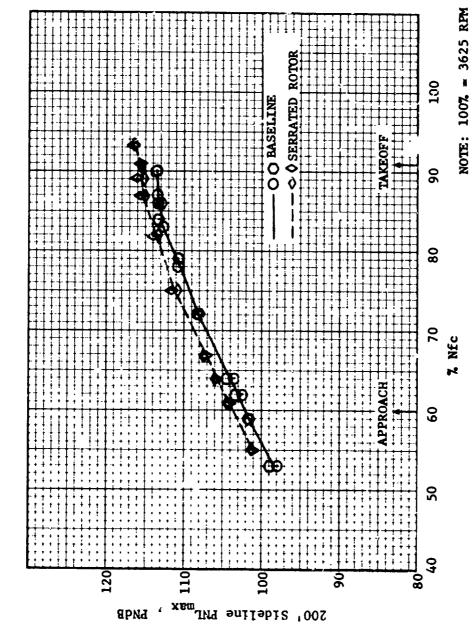
Figure 41

QEP FAN B
FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS
200 FT. SIDELINE MAX PNL
BASEL. TE VS SERRATED ROTOR
STANDARD DAY
SINGLE FAN



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QEP FAN B
FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS
200 FT. SIDELINE MAX PNL
BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR
STANDARD DAY
SINGLE FAN
(SMALL NOZZLE)



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QEP FAN B FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS 200' SIDELINE PNL<sub>max</sub>

BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR STANDARD DAY; SINGLE ENGINE

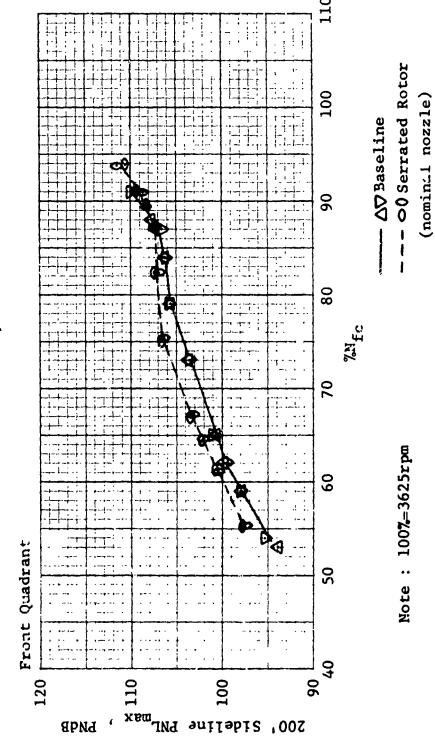


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BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR STANDARD DAY; SINGLE ENGINE

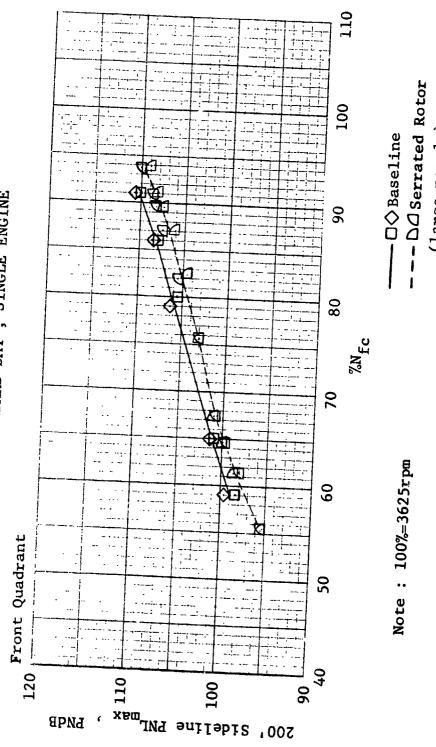


Figure 45

(large nozzle)

QEP FAN B FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS 260' SIDELINE PNL<sub>max</sub>

BASELINE VS SERRATED ROTOR STANDARD DAY; SINGLE ENGINE

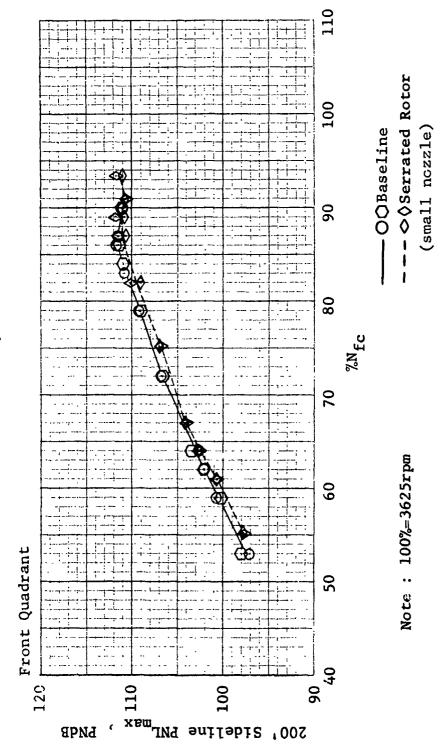
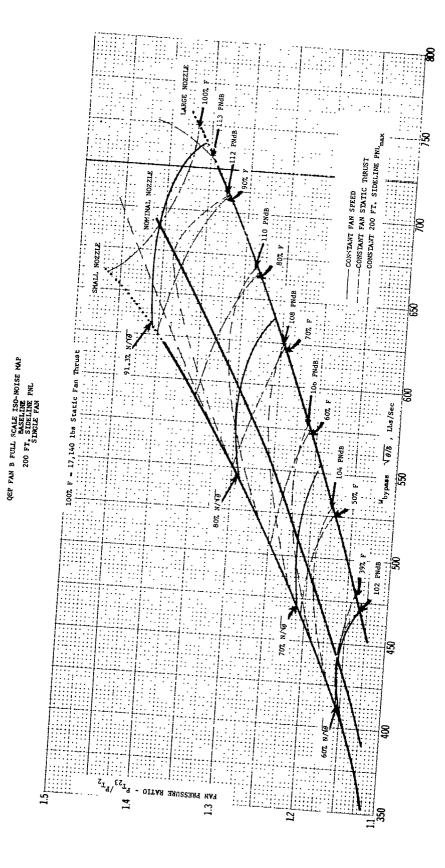


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fan thrust appear along with the three operating lines. The identification of a point along a constant thrust line which produces the least noise represents an improvement from an acoustics viewpoint.

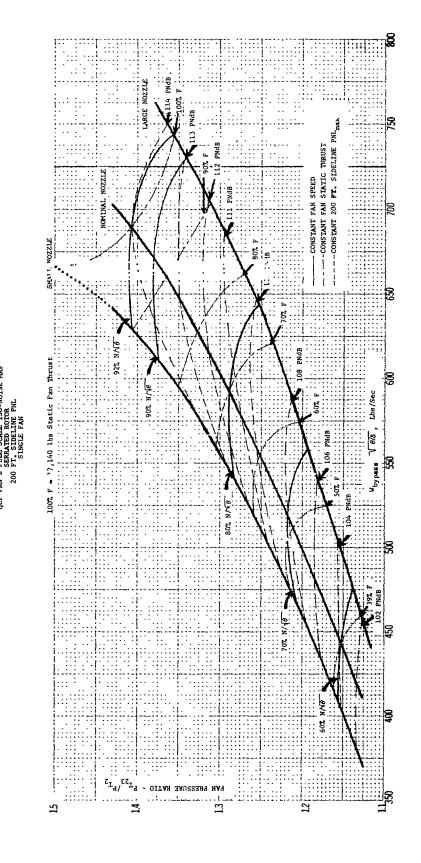
At both takeoff (100% thrust) and approach (39% thrust) points, the corstant PNL lines are such that at operating points other than on the nominal operating line, noise increases. In fact, at approach static thrust, the constant thrust, speed and PNL lines are for all practical purposes parallel. However, from 50% to 80% static thrust, the large nozzle produced the lowest noise. Nevertheless, these static thrust levels do not have the importance of the approach and takeoff thrust levels for which airport noise regulations are formulated.

The iso-noise map for the serrated configuration, Figure 48, shows that the large nozzle produces the lowest maximum perceived noise from the approach thrust level to the takeoff thrust level. Thus, at any static thrust level, a decrease in fan nozzle area from the large nozzle size increases the noise level.

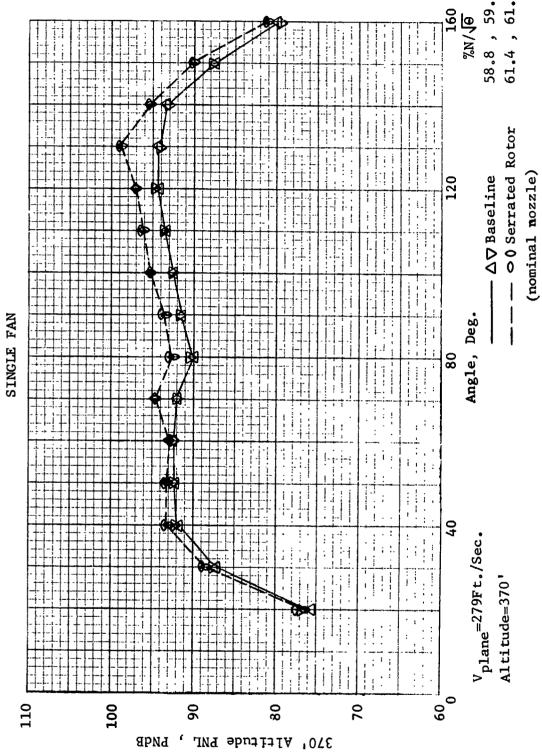
Figure 49 shows the PNL for a level flyover at approach power setting of a single uninstalled fan at 370 feet (112.8 m) with flight speed of 279 feet per second (85.0 m/sec), flight Mach number 0.25. The PNL directivity shows a maximum angle (130°) increase of 4½ PNdB with the serrated rotor.

Figure 50 presents the PNL for a 1000 foot (304.8 m) level flyover of a single uninstalled fan at takeoff power for Mach number 0.25. At this condition, the front end noise was reduced significantly, 4 PNdB at 40°, with the serrations while the aft quadrant noise only increased 1 PNdB from 100° to 130°. Again, it should be noted that the serrated data shows a nearly monotonic

Figure 48



QEP FAN B -- FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULTS LEVEL FLYOVER AT APPROACH FOR STANDARD ACOUSTIC CONDITIONS



QEP FAN B -- FULL SCALE PROJECTIONS FROM SCALE MODEL RESULIS LEVEL FLYOVER AT TAKEOFF FOR STANDARD ACOUSTIC CONDITIONS SINGLE FAN

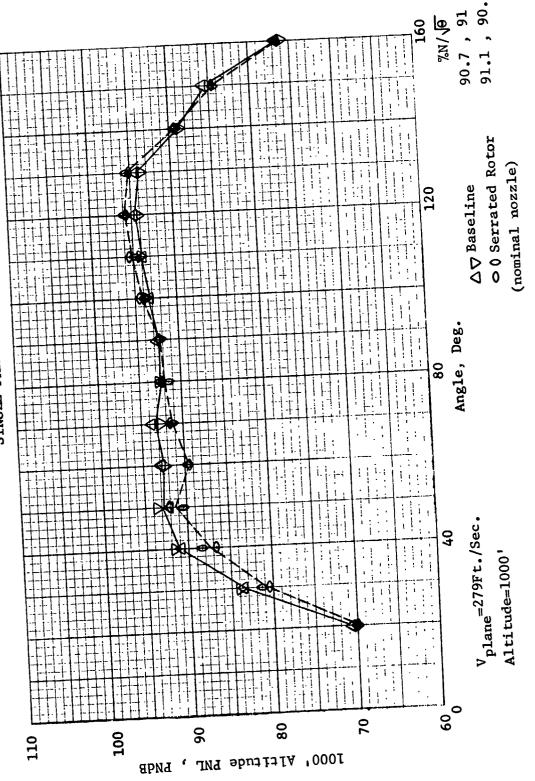


Figure 50

increase from front to rear indicating the possibility of rear radiated noise playing a significant role in the front maximum and thus obscuring some of the front end noise decrease due to serrations.

### VI. CONCLUSIONS

From this data, it can be concluded:

- 1. The serrated rotor produced the lowest maximum 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline PNL for any given thrust when the large nozzle (116% of design area) was employed.
- 2. The serrations reduced front quadrant PNL's at takeoff power. In particular, the 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline noise was reduced from 3 to 4 PNdB at 40° for nominal and large nozzle operation.
- 3. The use of serratio increased rear quadrant maximum PNL's at approach thrust by 1½ to 3 PNdB.
- 4. The serrations reduced blade passing frequency SPL values significantly in the front quadrant at takeoff thrust; with the nominal nozzle, the fundamental PWL was reduced 4.2 dB.

Summarizing the results, projections of full scale Fan B indicate the following 200 foot (61.0 m) sideline maximum perceived noise levels:

FULL SCALE FAN B
200 FOOT (61.0 m) SIDELINE, MAXIMUM PNL

	Front Qua	drant	Rear Qua	drant
	Approach*	Takeoff**	Approach*	Takeoff**
Nominal Nozzle				
Baseline	98.4 PNdB	110.3 PNdB	100.9 PNdB	112.4 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	99.9 PNdB	109.2 PNdB	103.7 PNdB	113.4 PNdB
Large Nozzle				
Baseline	99.3 PNdB	110.4 PNdB	101.1 PNdB	113.6 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	97.8 PNdB	108.5 PNdB	102.7 PNdB	113.5 PNdB
Small Nozzle				
Baseline	101.0 PNdB	111.0 PNdB	102.1 PNdB	113.6 PNdB
Serrated Rotor	100.1 PNdB	110.7 PNdB	103.8 PNdB	115.6 PNdB

<sup>\* 6,684</sup> pounds (29,744 newtons) static fan thrust -  $60\% N_{f}$ 

<sup>\*\* 17,140</sup> pounds (76,277 nev tons) static fan thrust - 91%  $N_{f_c}$ 

### VII. APPENDIX

Tables A1 - A24 contain the 1/3 octave scale model data used to prepare this report. The data presented is for the 100 foot (30.5 m) are and has been corrected to Standard Day conditions. Tables A1 - A4 contain the data for the treated fan frame configuration with nominal nozzle at speeds as close as possible to 60, 70, 80 and 90% corrected fan speed. Tables A5 - A8 present the data for the serrated rotor configuration with nominal nozzle at these speeds. Tables A9 - A16 contain the same set of information for the fan with large nozzle and Tables A17 - A24 present the data for the small nozzle.

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1/3 OCTAVE DATA CORRECTED TO STANDARD DAY QEP SCALE MODEL FAN B

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TABLE A3

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QEP SCALE MODEL FAN B 1/3 OCTAVE DATA CORRECTED TO STANDARD DAY 100' (30.5M) ARC ; 79.37N<sub>Ec</sub> ; NOMINAL NOZZLE ; BASELINE

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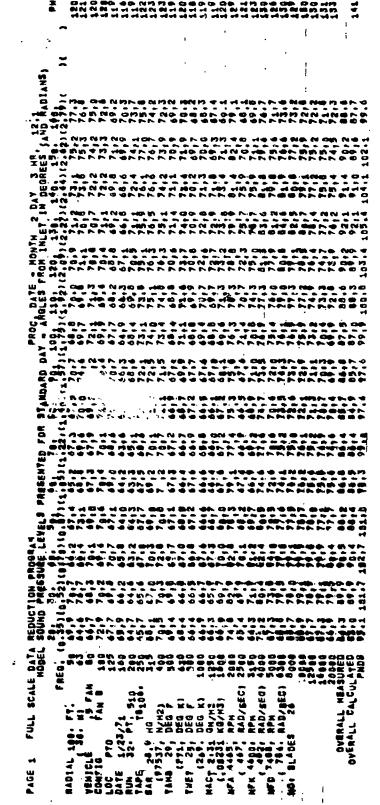


TABLE A13

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QEP SCALE MODEL FAN B 1/3 OCTAVE DATA CORRECTED TO STANDARD DAY

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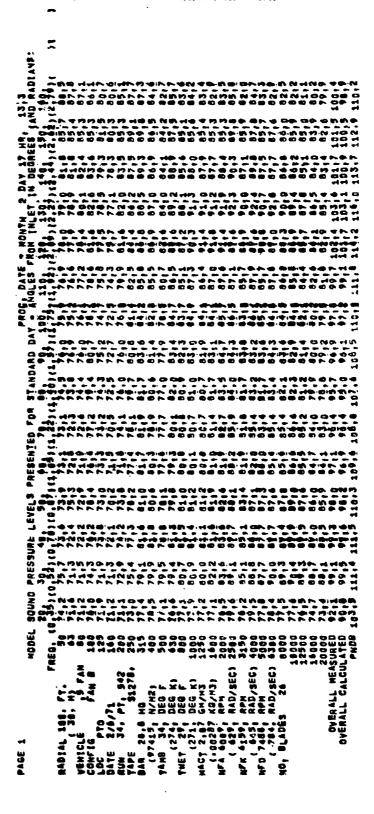
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### VIII. Nomenclature

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SL Sideline

SLS Sea Level static

SPL Sound pressure level, Re .0002 dynes/cm<sup>2</sup>

T Dry bulb ambient temperature in degrees Fahrenheit (degrees Kelvin)

T Wet bulb ambient temperature in degrees Fshrenheit (degrees Kelvin)

V Aircraft velocity

W<sub>bypass</sub> √Θ Bypass air flow, corrected to standard day

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dB Decibel

Hz Hertz (cycles per second)

PNdB Perceived noise decibel